Agriculture

For the Lewisburg Chronicle.

Cutting Timber, Sap Running. I would here state some of my experiments in regard to cutting hickory wood I have for the last twenty years, been in yearly ; with a few exceptions, from a half in England.] acre to five acres a year. There has been a considerable portion of hickory saplings on it, and I always had them cut in the fore part of the season, in order to get the brush dry to burn after harvest. And having the best time to attend to it at that part of the season, I used to draw the wood off the clearing, and throw it on beans, in order to have it dry against winter, to haul it to market. I always found it worm eaten then, more or less, until three years ago, when I was hurried in my work and part of my clearing was not cut till in the month of August. The part cut before harvest was put on a heap by itself, and that cut in August on another heap. And at winter, when I came to hauf the lot cut in August, not a worm had touched it, while the other was badly wormeaten. From this I infer that it is not in the sign of the moon, or any other sign, but in the time of the year when cut, to prevent it from being worm-eaten. At least when the the wood is left out of doors, according to my experience, the cause might be this; that the time of the season was past for the insect to lay its eggs, which produces the worms. Or it is atfributeable to the sap not running so freely as in the fore part of the season. I do not recollect of cutting later than August, in the after part of the season, at least, so as to

I would also remark that I formerly be lieved the sap of trees to run up in the spring of the year, and down in the fall. because every body said so, until some eight or ten years ago. Now I believe the rap to run up the tree and form the word, bark, leaves and fauit, and is in that that way exhausted; so that there is none left to run back in the fall of the year.

not tell the result.

JACOB GUNDY. East Buffalo, Dec. 27, 1849.

Singeing Hogs.

One firm in Baltimore has slaughtered over 10,000 hogs for the British market this season; and instead of scalding, they singe the hair off. The process is this They have brick buildings about 12 feet wide by 30 feet long, with high storeys, so as to keep the flames within the buildings. They bring in about twenty in a row at their belies, with feet spread out, so as to get as much surface as possible; then on, around, and between them, they scatter straw rather loos ly, so as to make a quick flame, which will burn the hair without scorebing the flesh of the hog- After the first fireing, they then turn them down on their sides, give them another covering, and then turn them again; and after three

fireings, which require but a few minutes in each operation, they are removed to another apartment, where they are shaved, hung up, and dressed, ready for the packers, consuming, by the three fireings to each twenty hogs, about 400 weight straw or 25 pounds to each hog .- [Report of the Commissioner of Patents, 1849.

Value of Berkshire Swine.

Taking everything into consideration, we think the Berkshire the best farmer's hos ever raised in this country. A large western pork packer, just returned from a six months' tour in Great Britain and Ireland, informs us that he has now got to commence growing a herd of Berkshire swine before he can have a proper mixture of lean and fat in his pork to suit the English market. He also wants lean hams, which he den nowhere find so perfect as in B. rkshire pigs .- [Amer. Agriculturist.

Refections for the Farmer.

There meyer was a class of people more biessed or more prosperous than the farmers of the United States now are. Their crops are abundant and readily command cash at good prices, while every necessary of life which they wish to purchase, manulactured articles, was never so cheap .-Then the facilities of transportation and beconotion have greater increased and improved, and this is another source of positive benefit to the farmers. With these physical benefits, those of an intellectual and moral kind have kept rapid pace .-Books have cheapened and multiplied incalculably, Schools, especially those of a higher order, have increased-churches and faithful ministers abound. Do you think of these as you ought ? Are you striving to take advantage of them to improve your moral, intellectual and physical condition to a greater extent ? Those who act wisely will make the most of these great blessings every hour, for they can put afra sa chrect them to be sa abundant, and besides to improve them now is the test way to continue them. One certain means of making improvement among far mert is, what we have often heretofore recommended the formation of clubs in each peighborhood for weekly a cetings in winur -Am Agriculturiet:

The Caleb Grimshaw was owned by Samuel Thomson & Nephew of this city, perior manner. She was of 987 tons bur-The vessel and about two-thirds of the carthe babit of making a piece of new ground, go were insured in Wall street. The rest ming at the rate of 25 miles, while the bur-

HARBOR OF FAYAL, Nov. 24, 1849, / In Quarantine

To C. Grimshaw & Co., Liverpool: By this you are informed of the loss the good ship 'Caleb Grimshaw,' by fire, which was discovered on the 12th inst. at 8 o'clock P. M., the weather being fine and the wind light from the Eastward, with royals and studding sails set for the first time on the passage. The engine was at work in two minutes, and the 'tween decks were flooded with water. Satisfied there was no fire there, raised one of the fore hatches and saw the fire abaft of the chain lockers, both sides. As no human being could breathe between decks, the hose was pointed down the hatch and a constant stream thrown down, together with the use of fire buckets, &c., until there wes five feet water in the hold. Steam began to generate and the heat grew more intense. Continued the pump and buckets until there was nine and a half feet in the hold, which I think was the means of preserving the ship as long as she was.

After having the boats astern in tow for five days and nights, we espied a sail which proved to be the British barque Sarah, of Yarmouth, N. S., from London, in ballast, bound to St. John's, N. B . Cant. David Cook (God bless him.) with a heart as big let it lay out any time, and therefore can as Nelson's monument, and that too in the right place. As soon as be discovered our signal of distress were ship, took in top gullant sails and courses, double reefed his topsails and made ready for any emergen cy. The wind came on to blow and he was not able to get any more than were in the launch and two small bonts.

> That night it blew hard in squalls, but e was embled to keep in sight of the ship. The wind moderated and he was enabled to get on board the barque 163 pauseng ers. Night setting in and the wind increasing, was obliged to hoist the boats and lie to until day light. Next day nothng done, it blowing too much sea on to ower a bont. The next day, got seven columners among the crew to go with the boat and relieve those who were left on board, as there was uo water or provisions that could be got at on board without rais-

The crew reported that the main mast the upper deck worked each way 6 inches. We that day got to leeward of Flores and in smooth water, and during the night get on board all the remaining passengers. some having hat on a rail the second day of the fire, say about 60. The captain sticking closer then a brother, for this is his eighth day, and acting under the influence of a Divine Providence, he has been instrumental in rescuing from a watery grave 399 souls. The Lord be praised. As soon as the hatches were raised she was in a blaze instantaneously. As there is a bark here bound to New York, I inend to embark on board her. I shall leave all in the hands of the American consul WM. E. HOXIE, Capt.

An Incident.

When the Senate of Pennsylvania were electing their officers, a quiet, amisble and genteel looking man, well advanced in years, came from the snoking-room, with a log of bickery wood in his arms to place in the ancient Franklin stove that adorns the right wing of the Senate chamber. This person was Capt. WM. P. BRADY, who for two years past has been a faithful Messenger of the Senate, a Whig (who was surrendered to his fate by his Whig friends) At this moment Gen. Packer, (Dem.) of Lycoming, started to his feet, and addressed the Speaker in an appeal on behalf of Capt. Brady.

" Sir," said Mr. Packer, " Capt. Brady has seen better days-he is a nephew of of Gen. Hugh Brady of the United States Arint. He was a gullant soldier of the war of 1812, and participated in some of the severest conflicts that occurred on our North Western frontier. He was wounded in the memorable action of the 10th of September, 1813, on the Erie, and here sir, (holding up a large silver medal.) is the medal presented to him by the Ligislature of Pennsylvania for his bravery on that occasion. He now asks but to make your fires and minister to your comfort,

and can you refuse him. The effect of this appeal was electricthe sympathetic cord in every Senator's bosom was touched. Capt. Brady was reained, by a unanimous vote, and every nan felt that an act of justice and kindness

The British man of war, Herald, arrived lately at Mazatlan, after an unsuccessful murch for Sir John Franklin. A letter from a person on board the Herald says : -" The impression of the commander is that Sir John F. towlin is safe, although I can not give you the data on which that impre-sion is founded."

Dreadful Accident.

MARRISBURG, Jan. 4 .- The passenger train on the Central Railroad which ought and was built in this city in 1848, in a su- to arrive here at 12 o'clock.M., daily, was met by a borden train near Baily's Farm, then; valued at about \$90,000, and had five miles above Petersburg, Perry county. a cargo on board worth at least \$200,000. just as they were coming around a curve in the road. The passenger train was runden train was progressing but slowly. The hands on the burden train jumped from the cars and no one was injured. The scene (as I have it from an eye witness) created among the passengers was most heart ren-

ding. Mr. Kurtz Hisely, a promising young ble family in this borough, was standing on by the whole front part of the locomotive, and he was so placed that it became necessary for him to inhale a large opening of steam. When extricated he was still liv. ing, and suffered for three or four hours. when death ended his suffering. The re-

The engineer, Mr. Hull,was badly scalded about the legs and feet, but his injuries are not of a serious nature.

Mr. Horn, the conductor, had one of his legs broken in one or two places; the left t is all crushed, and it is to be feared that he received internal injuries. He lies in a very precarious condition this mor-

Mr. Cook, the baggage master, had his The damage to the locomotive cars, &c., re estimated at about \$10 000.

It is not known who may be held countable for this sad disaster, but the gen eral opinion prevails that the burden-train

Light and Heat from Water.

We noticed some time since a wonderful discovery said to have been made by Henv M. Paine which enabled him to produce brillia t light from water, at a mere nominal expense. It is now stated that Mr. Paine, by a very simple machine, without galvanic batteries, metals or acids, decomoses water and reduces it to gaseous state; with less trouble than one three hundredth part of one horse power be will produce 200 cubic feet of hydrogen and 100 feet of oxygen gas per hour, which will farnish as much beet by combustion, as 2000 feet of ne common coal gas, and light equal to 300 common lamps, for ten hours-or sufficient to warm and light an ordinary dwelling house, tweive hours, including the he requisiso heat for the kuchen - And all this at an expense of less than one cent! What will become of the Coal trade ?-Pottsville Emporium.

Stage Accident.

inefficient, the horses came down with ing a short angle at the foot of the hill, the Coach was capsized with tremendous force, and the Horses being detatched from the Coach, ran in to town and went to the stable where they are usually kept. Four a se gers, two ladges and two gentleman, who were in the Coach miraculously es and with a few slight bruises - Potts

girl, a slave, belonging in Wilmington, N. C., who had been secreted on board by the mate. The vessel had been searched several times to find her. The authorties at Wilmington smoked the vessel veral times, after loudly announcing that She remained secure in her biding place. During the voyage the girl was fed in the watches, without the knowledge of the

PERSONAL LIABILITY -Stockholders of all the Banks in New York are now indiidually responsible to the amount of their espective shares, in addition to the shares hemselves, for all debts and liabilities contracted by them. In case of the insolvency of any bank, the bill-holders are, by the constitution, entitled to preference in payment over all other creditors. The ove provisions are alike applicable to the Safety Fund Banks and to Free Banks

At the hog slaughtering establishment of Beresford & Bowman, yesterday, 30 hands, at one bench, killing and dressing 1,248 hogs in seven hours! The average weight of the logs was 230 pounds. This is a feat which has never yet been equalled in this city - Cincinnati Comm-

A Port Natal paper of a recent date, in noticing the return of a hunting party, says that they killed, among other "small deer," no less than a 137 elephants, 17 rhinoceroses, a lion. a hipopotamus, a 63 deer, antelopes, &c.

Seringfield, Mass , Jan. 4. Dr. Samuel Woodward, formerly Supervening, aged 63 years.

A new colony of Mormons has been formed, and they have made a settlemen 250 miles south of Salt Lake city.

Plank roads are becoming quite popular

H. C. HICKON, Editor.

at \$1.50 ca h in advance. \$1.75 in three months, \$2 pa within the year, and \$2.50 at the end of the year.

Agents in Philadelphia—V B Palmar and E W Carr.

Lewisburg, Pa.

Wednesday Morning, Jan'y 9

Austria.

Accounts from Washington state tha Gen. Cass has followed up by a speech of great eleguence and power, his proposition in the United States Senate, to terminate, Wood Inspector; the council to fix his if practicable diplomatic relations with Ausfees; and in case a load of wood falls short. tria, and it is expected that Daniel Webthe seller to pay him, but if it holds out, ster will give the subject the benefit of one then the purchaser is to pay him. of his noblest forensic efforts. This is gratifving intelligence. On no subject could Senators rise to a loftier tone of indignant loguence than this. The moral sense of he whole civilized world has been outraged by the fiendish atrocities committed by leaden headed, tiger-hearted Austria upon the unfortunate Hungarians. There is out one lower step left for Austrians to take in the depths of infamy to which they article from the pen of Capt. Gondy, and have sunk, and that is, to add cannibalism to their other achievements—and then his left.' We are anxious to have a full sup-Satanic Majesty himself could have no ply of agricultural communications from orm or shoulder somewhat injured, but not further pretext for claiming supremacy

nations is generally kept up for the protecion of the rights and interests of our citizens abroad, and not as a mere matter of ought not to have left the station at Peters- form. This political necessity may possibly require an agent of our government a the Court of Vienna. But if it should fortunately prove otherwise, the instructive and peremptory demand of the American people will be to give the Austrian Ambas sador his passports, receil our Minister at once, and set the world a much-needed and salutary example. Austria, it is true, may not for the present retrace her steps, and seek to atone for her guilty deeds; but sha will ultimately discover that the power of public counion outweighs the notency of havonets and cannon-ball; and that the mited voice of a free people in behalf of a righteous cause, may reach even her den of crime, and affect her destiny.

> REJECTED.-The U. S. Senate rejected ov a large majority the nomination of Col. James Watson Webb as Minister to the

(C) It will be seen by an advertisement as the Mail Coach from Support to this son is about to run an Express from Phil place was coming down Mine Hill, at Mt. adelphia, in connection with Sunbury Laffee, a short distance this side of New Northumberland, Danville, Milton, Lew custle, the road being icy, and the break isburg, New Herlin and Milton, for the purpose of executing orders, and receiving great rapidity, and just as they were turn- and delivering goods, packs, &c. in the above named places. This project, if sustained, will prove a very great convenience to the people of this section of coun try, and should receive a liberal patronage. Mr. T. has been engaged in the mercantile business in Sunbury for some years past, and is represented by his neighbors to be a gentleman in whose energy, fidel-REMARKABLE Escare .- A vessel pr- ity and efficiency, implicit confidence can of the quarter. rived at Boston last week with a vellow be placed. For his own sake, and the convenience of the public, we wish him

divorces, particularly upon the application on Roads and Bridges. of one party alone, without notice to the other, is illustrated by the case of Charles show herself. It was all unsuccessful. J. Sykes, of Syracuse, N. Y., whose wife obtained a divorce from the Legislature of this State, last winter, without his knowledge or consent. He now applies to the Legislature to have the act divorcing himself and his wife repealed, and a bill has been reported for that purpose. If the bill basses, and it should happen that his wife has been married since, some grave questions may be raised for the decision of the

> BJe We were in error last week (in common, as we find, with nine-tenths of our exchanges) in stating that the year 1849 completed the first half of the ninethe first half of the nineteenth century will not be completed until the end of the pres-

We made a pleasant visit to Milton vesterday, upon the occasion of the dedi cation of the new and splendid Odd Fellows' leopard, a wolf, 42 Buffalos, 7 wild boars. Hall in that place. A Bible was also presented to the members of Mutual Lodge by the Young Ladies of Milton. Appropriate and interesting addresses were delivered intendent of the Insane Hospital at Wor- by Messrs. Franklin Bound, Saml Logan, him look as if he was getting ball-frightened caster, died at Northampton last Sunday and Capt Keutzner. The Milton brothers himself at the immense popularity of the oldest have their heafts in the right place, as is and best of the magnitudes.' The portrait we exidenced by their courtesy and public

> A new Democratic paper styled the "Jackson Democrat" is just started in January No. has yet made it Bedford, Pa., by Sanson & Carpenter. return. "What can the matth !"

05 We observe in the New Berlin papers the proceedings of a Public Meeting of the citizens of that place with regard to the short measure of the fire-wood with which they are supplied. Many resolutions were passed, the most important of which are hat hereafter they would "enforce the true and legal measure of 129 solid feet. the true cord," and recommended to the citizens "the propriety of procuring for themselves a four foot pole (with inches on one foot,) so as to make a true measure." They pledge to each other their "rights and honor" to support the resolutions, and "call justice to witness." They also rec

Many things done at the County-Seat ere valid and hinding anywhere within the limits of the county. If the above proceedous are not precisely of that character. they will at least be regarded by many of our citizens as a significant precedent for

ommend the Town Conneil to appoint a

We this week give an interesting we hope he has 'more of the same sort within the range of our own circulation, in order to give our paper a greater local interest, and make it more useful. The farmers of Buffalo Valley are behind none in the Commonwealth in skill and experience; and we are persuaded that if they would be willing to take the time and pains to give publicity to even a small portion of the facts which fall under their observa tion, much good would not only result to themselves, but the interests of science would be advanced, and valuable additions he made to the common stock of know ledge. These long winter evenings afford excellent opportunities for this purpose; and we should be gratified if our agricultural friends, would give this matter their attention, and put our proposal into prac-

The chair used by the President of the Memphis (Tenn.) Red-Road Convention. was the same in which John Hancock sat when he signed the Declaration of Independence.-Exchange Paper.

All a mistake. Hancock's chair is now and has been for many years past occupied by the Speaker of the House of Represen tatives of this State. When the Continen The nomination of Hon. E. Joy Morris tal Congress concluded its labors, this chair as Charge to Naples, was confirmed, with became an heir loom of the old Keystone : and we trust it will long be preserved, as a choice memento of that remarkable body for our fair beritage of freedom.

We publish the following section ancended, for the public's information : "At the beginning of every post-office regularly through their offices, to pay the quarter's postage thereon in advance; and, shout such payment, they will not deliver them any papers, even the' they tender the

postage on them singly. Act of '25 Sec. 30. If a newsoaper begin to arrive at th ter, post-musters will demand the postage

We observe that in the House, Col. SLIFER is placed upon the important com mittee of Inland Navigation and Internal The evils of granting legislative Improvements-also upon the committee

In Congress, Mr. Casey is placed on the Committee on Agriculture.

We have received several copies of "Tux STUDEST," a family magazine and monthly school-reader, published by Denman, Cafkins & Paine, No. 140, Grand St. New York, at \$1 a year, 5 copies to one address \$4, 12 copies or more to one address 75 cts each-all communications to be addressed to N. A. Calkins, Esq., This magazine is designed for the use of fam

ilies and schools, and is filled by carefully selected reading lessons, graduated to the capacity scholars, from the oldest to the youngest. It also contains elementary exercises in drawing and is embellished monthly with an appropria piece of music. Each No. contains 32 large octavo pages, and can be used as a school bool by itself, and at the end of the year the whole teenth century. This was occasioned by bound into one volume for permanent use. We taking the year 1800 to be the first year have given it a careful and candid examination of this century, which is a mistake. The and consider it admirably calculated to interest year 100 was the last year of the first and instruct children and give them a fondness century, and the year 1800 the last year for study. It is different from and much superior of the eighteen h century : consequently, to anything of the kind that has come under our notice, and we should be glad to see it generally introduced into schools in this neighborhood. It is well got up, with clear type and excellent paper. Subscriptions received by the Editor of this paper, who has specimen numbers.

We have been favored with a portrait itor of the "Lady's Book." We think it an excellent likeness of the 'prince of literary pat rons, except that it gives but a faint idea of the countenance of the original-but rather makes suppose will grace the coming Pebruary No. By the by, Mr. Godey, our junior raised two

large clubs for the "Book," sad mailed you the

From Harrisburg.

Mr. Meek of Center county present the House a preamble and resolution rec- ers, whose names we should be mmending Congress to suspend diplomatic intercourse with Austria until she has who decline the proposal, can sixacknowledged the Independence of Hungs. nify their wishes by returning the rv. Resolution lies over.

In the House, the following officers were elected-all Democrats:

Chief Clerk-Wm. Jack. Assistant-Wm S Picking, York Co. Sergeant at-Arms-John Piart, Lycom Assistants-Messra. Hemphill

Door-keeper-Isanc Beck, of York Assistants-Robert Fry, of Bedford ohn Horn, of Schuelkill; Peter Fry, of payments on the present year must also ontgomery ; John P. Ray, of North'd. Messenger—Henry Huff, of Bucks. Assistant—Geo. Carpenter, of Philad.

In the Senate, the following were cho sen by the casting vote of the Speaker: Chief Clerk-Saml W Pearson, Whig Assistant-John Patrick, Dem.

Transcribing Clerks-Isaac H M'Auley, Whig; Saml Martin, Dem, and Joseph Sergeant-at-Arms-Wm S Millinger

Whig : Assistants-Danl S Rissel, Dein : Wm P Brady, Whig; Geo Freeman Door-keeper—John L Morris, Dem Assistant—Geo W Palmer, Dem Messenger-Andrew Young, Whig Saml Peterson, Dem.

MTA splendid, illustrated edition of Gray's "Elegy in a Country Church Yard" has lately been published. An acquaintance was reading from it aloud the other day to mixed audience, and when he came to

And waste its sweetness in the desert air. voong gentleman present instantly exclaimed, "Why that's rank plaigarism I've seen that in the English Reader many

67. The Clinton Tribune" is a Whi oper just started at LockHaven by Adam I Greer of Juniata county.

Mr. H. L. Dieffenbach is succeeded b Geo. A. Crawford in the editorial chair of the "Clinton Democrat."

There was a load of wood left a the Printer's pile by some person or perons unknown. He is in a quandary whe ther to thank the donor, or to credit one of the dozen persons who promised to haul him a load the "first good sledding!"

The Harrisburg "Union" state that the fare on the State Railroad herenfer will be three cents per mile-or from Harrisburg to Lancaster, \$1.08, and from Lincaster to Philadelphia, 62.

Court at Sunbury, this week and

The Safest Place.

Not long ago, there was a phrase ent among the "baser sort," intended to of the Post Office Laws, and the remarks ridicule the stay at home habits of boys, or the anxieties of mothers, or both. We have had occasion to know something of quarter, post-masters will require the sub- the history of a great many bad men and scribers, and others who receive papers women, and bad boys and girls, and we have never yet seen one who had a good mother and obeyed her.

> "Does your mother know you're out?" and tender a triend all needless anxiety.

If you are out without your mother's knowledge, or engaged in anything that Dec. 25. she would disapprove, you had better look about you. Your worst enemy is very glad to find you out of sight and hearing of your best earthly friend, especially if he sees that you are at all inclined to serve him. A good mother is as much in the way of the Evil One, as a faithful watchdog is in the way of the house thief.

We hope none of our young friends wil ever be shamed out of a due regard to a mother's care and oversight. We can assure them, that a safer place is not found, n the wide world, than at her side, nor a better inheritance than her prayers .-Youth's Penny Gazette.

HEAVY Hogs .- Mr. Amos E Kapp, of Northumberland, slaughtered a hog on New Year's day which weighed 694 pounds. In this place some large hogs have been recently killed, viz: E. Y.Bright, Esq., two one weighing 433, the other 396. Thomas Robins, three, one of 486, one 448 and one 407 pounds. Dr. John W. Peel, two. one weighing 529, the other 519 pounds. John Young, one, 415 pounds.-Sunbury

Girard College, at Philadelphia, has now 211 pupils, and one hundred more are about to be admitted. Professor W. H. Allen, late of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., was inagurated President, on engraved on steel of Louis A. Goder Esq. Ed. Monday-Hon. Joseph R. Chandler delivering an address.

AN INDIAN STATE.-The Cherokee Injovial good humor which always beams from the dians, it is said, design to apply for admission into the Union, in a lew years, and with that view, they are exceedingly anyious to compete with the whites in all kinds of improvements.

Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 2 his way to Charleston, S.C. He receive much courteous attention, and was laboring

We send the Chronicle to a number of persons, not subscribpleased to have as patrons. Those present No.

Bremium. We will se 'The Guardian"-an excellent \$1 ma sino-to any person who will send us ! new subscriptions with the cash (96) advance.

Zerning. In no case we take less than \$2,50 for last year's subscriptions unless paid this month. All be paid this month, to make \$1,50 answer.

We would prefer being paid NOW-but those who delay can not obect because we go by the published terms. Fair warning-lest notice!

The value of Female Influence tested by the want of it. One of the Missionaries at California, whose letter appears in the Home Missionary, enumerates among the difficulties of his work, that the population is almost entirely males. He says:

" Perhaps one in every eighty or a hundred may be a female. By the steamers the average number of ladies may have been four among three hundred. By sailing vessels, the proportion is still less. Of course, for the thousands of San Francisco, there are comparatively few ternales. be wanting. Men without families, and nen whose wives and children are thousands of miles distant, will take but little if any interest in schools. And must not demoralization rapidly take place in the beace of family and female influence?"

More Southern " Union" Sentiment .among the toasts offered at the last New Orleans celebration of the landing of the algrims on the 22d ult., was the following by Hon. S. Prentiss:-

The Union-May it be perpetual. May he time never arrive when a son of New England shall be a toreigner in New Orcans, or a Creole a foreigner in New

Judge Bullard also offered the following: The Union of the States-It must be reserved, in spite of the fanaticism of a w zeulots at the North, or a few hot

The proposition of Senator Foote, of Miss., to establish a Common Territoial Government over the entire territor equired from Mexico, the territory to be divided into States, as its population and wants bring sections within the requisitions of the constitution, is scoken of by some of our cotemporaries as an attempt at compromise. It may be the suggestion of papearance of an attempt to stave off the admission of California at the present session, as a free State, in order to give the South time to perfect its tactics for dividing the new territories between freedom and slavery .- N. Y. Sun.

On Tuesday, the 18th just., while some men were engaged in making timber on the first fork of the Sinnemahoning, an axe in one of the hands of a chopper, If you are quite sure she would approve glanced and flew from him the distance of of your conduct or company, it is of little twenty feet, and striking a young man, by consequence whether she does or not, ex- the name of Robert Proctor, with so much cept that it is always duty to save so kind force that the whole bit, entering at the left breast, pierced him to the heart, causing death almost instantly .- Clinton Dem.

> The Annual Meeting of the Penn'a State Temperance Convention will be held at Lancaster on Tuesday 22d inst.

> The Northern Temperance Convention will be held in the German Reformed Church in Lewisburg on Tuesday, 5th Feb. next, at 11 o'clock, A.M.

-+41111-MARRIED:

On Thursday last, by Rev. E. Kieffer, JOHN STAHL, of Kelly, and Miss CATHER INC. KAUFMAN, of Buffaloe.

T. S. Lathrop, MARKS B. PRIESTLY and Miss MARY M. daughter of Jas. Taggart.

DIED.

In Jersey Shore, 23d ult., Dr. DANIES ROGERS, aged about 70 years. In Sunbury, 22d uit , Ann Ertza, aged 2 years and 5 months, daughter of Jacob P. and Mary Elizabeth Christ. to Milton, 13th ult., PETER WRIMER

aged about 70 years. In Lamar, Clinton Co., 8th ult., about 51 years of age, RACHEL, wife of Wm P Brady

In New Milford, Suse, Co., 30th ult., In New Millord, Susq. Co., 30th ult.,
Secret Meyler, Esq., aged 65 years.
He was born in Capel-Heem, in Germany—
emigrated to America in 1819—and settled the
same year on the farm on which he died. He
has been a member of the Haptist church since
1826, and died in the full faith of the Gospel
after a life of great unsfulness.—Susq. Reg.

Lewisburg Market. Corrected this day

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	Corn
i	Oats
1	Buckwheat
ì	Flaxseed
i	Cloverseed
ŀ	Dried Apples
۱	Butter
ł	Regs
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